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Down Home Food Made Glades Best Stop!

Now isn't Claude Tindall, captain of the local sheriff's contingent, the little fellow. He's getting a line from Sheriff William Heidtman's lovely wife Jean Marie for the lovely flowers and beautiful cake presented her on her birthday last week at the Aubrey Farmer Pavilion. Sheriff Heidtman and his wife were in town to visit with the International Livestock Brand conference sponsored by the Cattlemen's Association. The group was from all over the United States and Canada. Just at the Belle Glade bar-b-que since were people from as far away as California, New Mexico and of course, Canada. For the first part of their conference they had been entertained in the big dining room along the coast of Florida. But several of them commented that the "down home" get together in Belle Glade was the highlight of their trip. One of the reasons it was so popular is being demonstrated by that fellow with the pipe in the right, J.D. Brown. Brown was one of the cooks who brewed up the "best meal we've had on the trip." In the bottom picture Mr. and Mrs. Heidtman discuss the Glades with an outsider from Illinois. The group took a tour of Big B Ranch south of Belle Glade on U.S. 27 just prior to the bar-b-que. Bunches had everybody on their feet dancing at one time or another during the afternoon and evening.

Cancer Drive Underway

The Junior Women's Club of Belle Glade began its fifth annual cancer fund drive this week.

The club mailed letters to all businesses in town asking for their support in fighting this killer disease. The drive is being conducted under the auspices of the County Cancer Society Board which is a branch of the American Cancer Society.

"We feel that if the small amount of money we raise in this drive can help just one person in Belle Glade the drive will have been successful," said drive Chairman, Mrs. Sandra Chamberlain. "One out of four people sometime in their life come in direct contact with cancer."

"Our success depends on the community caring enough to join us in our endeavor. You can help fight this killer disease with a check and a check-up."

"Your check will help to further research as well as to provide many of the services that our county unit of the American Cancer Society makes available to the patients in the Glades. This service has been offered in the past as no cost to the patient and we want this to continue."

The American Cancer Society is always caring for someone and your local Junior Women's Club wants you to care too. Each of us is needed to help in any way we can. So please support our efforts by mailing in your contribution today.

Checks can be mailed to the Palm Beach County Unit.



JUNIOR WOMEN WORK ON CANCER DRIVE FOR GLADES
...From left, Sue Teets, Joyce Chamberlain, Sandra Chamberlain and Judy Schiele

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

Sue Weaver's In the Running

Susan Weaver is a little girl from "nowhere" who wants to make government responsible to the people it serves.

Born in Springfield, O. 28 years ago, Sue was raised in politics. Her father, Rod Weaver, has been the Glades' representative on the Palm Beach County Commission for the past 12 years.

Now she is seeking a political seat of her own, House Seat No. 51 currently occupied by fellow Republican, David Clarke. It includes all of Palm Beach County except for Jupiter and Juno and the northern part of Broward County.

Can one little girl from Lake Harbor really make a difference in state government? "One person can't make a difference," she said. "But I feel my attitude is what can make the difference."

"A lot of little people from nowhere have made a lot of difference in this country. It's when the little people from nowhere feel they can't do anything that we are in trouble."

"Sue is the product of what she considers a 'very healthy' environment."

"I went to the original little red school house," she said. "There were 30 of us kids in grades one through six. We had three teachers. It was considered old fashioned education back then, but I think they call it progressive today."

"The only way they could keep us out of mischief was to tell the work on us. By the time we finished sixth grade in Lake Harbor we knew lot more than what the average sixth grader knew. It was designed for kids who were only going to get through the sixth grade because that's all a lot of them finished back then."

Sue's schooling continued to be centered in the Glades after she finished elementary school in Lake Harbor. She moved to Belle Glade Jr.-Sr. High in the seventh grade. She was one of approximately 100 graduating seniors in 1966.

Two years later she was some problems starting to creep

up on the scene she loves and she intends to do something about them.

Ironically, it was traveling to New York for her employer, Viking General, that was the catalyst for her political campaign.

"I heard a man the other day give a speech about future shock," she said. "And I guess that's what I would have to call my trip to New York. New York is far enough ahead of the Glades to see the problems we will be experiencing in crime, traffic control, air pollution in a few more years."

"For instance, I love Central Park in May. It is beautiful. Yet, I can't walk through it. I can't even ride through it without fear of being attacked."

While all of Florida faces problems in the future, one of the major problems as Sue sees it, is right here with us today. That is the problem of old valorem or property taxes on a man's home.

"The ad valorem tax is not definitive enough to protect a man's home," she said. "Tax assessors all over the state are taking flack to get everybody's property assessed at 100 per cent market value."

"But what value can you place on a man's home. If the man down the street sells his house at a nice profit then everybody around him is penalized for this when their assessment goes up."

"People are left with one of two things to do. They can either pay the taxes, or not pay them. If they don't pay them they lose their house."

Sue's formula would use what the person actually paid for the house as the base for figuring his ad valorem taxes. Then, any improvements made on the house would be assessed at a dollar value.

"This would reward the man who wanted to work on his own home and save himself a few dollars," she said. "It might also change the complexion of the building industry."



SUSAN WEAVER
...running for House seat

Nobody Wants South Bay Job

With more than half the qualification period passed some people are beginning to ask what would happen if no one qualifies to run for the city commission in South Bay in the Sept. 3 election.

Almost four weeks after the qualifying period began on July 6, no one is indicating any serious interest in running for the three seats under question—not even the incumbents.

The commissioners who would have to run for re-election to retain their seats are Mayor-Commissioner Verlanis Cox and commissioners Esther Berry and John Denton.

Denton has said he would not run for re-election if he is subject to the new standards financial disclosure law and Mrs. Cox said her decision is waiting on information Denton is attempting to get concerning the law.

"I'm not even considering not running," Mrs. Cox said Wednesday, "and if I decide not to run, financial disclosure won't be the main reason but I am waiting to see what Mr. Denton can find out before I make up my mind."

Mrs. Cox said she wasn't sure how the law applied since the commissioners aren't full-time paid officials.

"We're volunteers," she said.

The commissioners are remunerated to some degree for the two regular meetings they attend each month and any special meetings called. The city pays the mayor \$175 per month and each of the four other commissioners \$150 per month.

One report Police Chief August Drevono was considering running for one of three seats next with no comment.

"I might run and I might not," Drevono said. He added he thought it would be within the law for him to hold both his present position as head of the city's law enforcement agency and one of the commission seats.

To qualify for candidacy for one of the three seats a person must file with City Clerk Virginia Walker before Aug. 20.

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Send Money

When a group acts out of compassion for its fellow man—and for no other reason—it deserves the support of the entire community.

As you read on front page today, the Junior Woman's Club is beginning its fifth annual cancer fund drive. While no one in the Junior's will publicly state it, we know for a fact last year's drive was terribly disappointing.

Many people connected with the club have had personal contact with cancer. This is not startling as national statistics prove that one out of every four of you reading this now will one time during your life come directly in contact with cancer.

It is a dreadful disease. It is one of the few diseases our modern technology has not controlled. To control it the researchers need money.

So when the letter from the Junior Woman's Club hits your desk, Mr. Businessman, don't just toss it in the waste paper basket.

Sit down right then and write a check. It may be your own or the life of a loved one is saving.

Habilitation Scores

The community is starting to become more aware of the Glades Habilitation Center and the good work it is doing in the Glades.

Latest to their successful support behind the endeavor is the Quaker Oats foundation out of Chicago through its office in Belle Glade. Merle Eastman, personnel manager at Quaker Oats, spearheaded the local drive to get the Chicago Foundation into the picture to the tune of \$10,000.

The center works with the physically, mentally and socially handicapped. It provides a workshop for those who can't function in outside jobs while it trains the more highly motivated for jobs in the community.

It is an extension of the Palm Beach County Habilitation Center in Lake Worth which was founded by Bob and Dee Benedict 16 years ago.

The center in Lake Worth is recognized as one of the top in the country. It has a branch in Boca Raton and is building a new branch in the north county area.

The center is starting to have an impact on this area. Of course, if it weren't for the good graces of the Belle Glade Housing Authority the project might never have gotten off the ground.

The Housing Authority agreed to lease one of its large, unused building in Osceola Center for \$1 a year. Of course, if it weren't for the good graces of the Belle Glade Housing Authority the project might never have gotten off the ground.

Other organizations are beginning to work for the center as well. The Junior Women's Club, one of the more active groups in Belle Glade, went out and collected goods for the center's resale store which will open soon.

Both Congressman Paul Rogers and Sen. Lawton Chiles have promised their support of the center. Both Congressmen are actively looking for federal funds to help the Belle Glade center build its own facility.

The need for the center is here. People who have needed professional help for many years, but could not get to the coast to receive it, now have it right in their own back yard.

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questions on your family's move...

by Alice Brownman
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Dear Mrs. Brownman: Has there been any research done as to what areas of the country experience the most frequent company-oriented moves? Mr. C. E. R. Columbus, D. C.
 Answer: Business-related moves of households between metropolitan areas in the U.S. increased by about 17% from 1970 to 1973, mostly by sales management executives. Most frequently from New York to Miami, with New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago in Los Angeles moved. Its estimated that next five to ten years the rate of moves will be about 10% to 15% in other cities. Chicago, Miami, New York, Los Angeles, and San Francisco are the most active areas. Moves are expected to increase 10% to 15% in other cities.

Let's Have a Tie-burning Party!

One of the most loaded questions I know is, "Who's smarter, men or women?"

I've ever heard to it came from a gent who obviously didn't know the answer.

"That'd be hard to say," this homespun philosopher answered. "I've never seen a woman silly enough to wear a coat and tie on a really hot summer day, but then, you don't see too many men wearing girdles and bras either."

Now, if you've walked down the street without a seeping eye dog or a cane any time in the past ten years, you know as well as I do this little gem of wisdom is a few years old.

Not too many women wear girdles any more. Matter fact, there's a growing number who don't wear bras. We call some of 'em swingers.

But just about the time it looks as though women are getting the upper hand in the battle of the sexes (and I'm not so sure they ever had the lower hand) along comes the Male Chauvinist Cavalry in the form of one John C. Sawhill.

Sawhill is pushing for men around the country to give up their coats and ties, albeit he's asking in the name of energy conservation. He's the Federal Energy Administrator and he's just started writing a column called "Energy Sense" with the idea of telling everybody around the country how to save energy.

His first offering came in the mail last week and he titled it, "Ethics of an Open Shirt Collar" and he's urging businessmen and homeowners to raise their thermostats to 78 degrees and dress more comfortably for the higher temperatures.

Course some of us don't need that advice. Just as a lot of women never did believe in wearing girdles, and some of them never really got into bras, I never could see the sanity in wearing a coat and tie.

Personally, I think the first bra was invented by the necktie. Croats have been strapping up with their own ties, and the only reason I've ever seen to wear a coat was to

CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

keep warm in cold weather...and it's a know fact that ain't the function of a sport, dress or suit coat.

This is the first time, though, I ever thought of not wearing a coat and tie as a patriotic virtue instead of just plain comfort.

Personally, I think a bunch of men's libbers should get together and hold a necktie-burning party. Let's face it, the women have learned to dress more comfortably and you'd think men would have the sense to follow suit.

When Frank Jones came into the office last Wednesday, just about the time we were getting last week's edition of this paper to bed, I knew he had had news...and it had to be something serious. State Road 50.

Frank is the chairman of the Canal Hazards Safety Committee and he's done a good job in a thickskin position for the past two years.

He normally is a cheerful enough person but he was so "down" last week he looked like he'd have to use a step ladder to scratch a snake's belly.

"We ain't gonna get no new road," were just about the first words he looked like he'd have to use a step ladder to scratch a snake's belly.

He said he'd been doing some checking up on the status of the four-laning of SR80 in preparation for the regular Canal Hazards meeting and

had found roadblocks to the project on levels from the city through federal level, some minor and some not so minor.

The state Department of Transportation had already spent all the funds the county had available for right of way purchase and a bond issue meant to raise more money was being delayed.

He said engineers representing the city of Belle Glade had made an agreement with the DOT to move utility lines belonging to the city but plans still haven't been started yet.

The engineer, A.J. Birchall, said he could have the plans ready to present to the DOT in 90 days but anyone who's been keeping up with the city's sewer work remembers the paperwork he was supposed to have delivered to county to justify a temporary operating permit for the city's sewer plant.

What he said he'd deliver in two working days he finally completed that rate, the DOT may get the plans 540 days from now.

To be fair, though, Mayor Aubrey Farmer assured Frank that wasn't going to happen in this case. He went so far as to guarantee the city won't hold up construction.

If Hizzoner the Mayor can deliver, at least that'll be one assuring block out of the way.

The stupidest delay of all though, at least from my amateur but

time, however, I had no thoughts of immediate action. I just sat back in February.

So now what does the miserable wretch of a city do. Behind my back, while I'm on vacation, they send over a man to take MY signs from me. Never offered me a penny for room and board for the signs over the past seven months or so. See if I ever take one of their swayed signs in again.

Every cloud has its silver lining, however.

Shortly after I found the second city sign, I found a sign down that really has some class. This is a biggie!! belongs to the Department of Transportation!!

While walking home from a Chamber meeting one dark and dreary Tuesday night I spotted the sign which tells where Pabstons (who would want to go there) Oluchobos (ditto) and West Palm (ugh) are.

Now, I called the Department of Transportation in Ft. Lauderdale when I first picked up the sign and told them where it was and why it was where it was. But I'm so sure of them that I'm not going to give them their sign back until they get State Rd. 50 re-laned.

Of course, by then it won't do them any good. The letters will have faded from old age.

Speaking of State Rd. 50 (notice the fluid transition) it may get a new sign. John Lawrence, Chiles office is looking into the matter. The story of the latest fiasco in his desk. Nothing concrete has been promised yet, but a real live Senator backing its early completion might just get some desirable in the state off their dead you know what.

Of course, the Senator may have an ulterior motive in this. I'm sure he would like a safe road to go on for his 1978 re-election campaign.

If he can't get it, four-laned before 1980 he'll call it the Sen. Larry Chiles Highway! Well, we can always dream, can't we.

judicious viewpoint, is coming from the DOT itself, although it may not make itself felt for a few months yet.

But when it does make itself felt, and if the DOT goes ahead with it, the idea of rerouting the relocated SR80 between Hooker Highway and US88 near 20 MB Road would probably mean further delay of at least another year and increase the cost of the project by a couple of million dollars.

I'm not saying there aren't advantages to shifting the route a couple of hundred feet north or south but it sure looks like the disadvantages outweigh them by several tons.

Taking all that into consideration, forget the little matter of finding federal funding for the project, it's no wonder Frank was so despondent.

A lot of people would be a candidate for Crisis Line.

Speaking of Inflation (Notice how smoothly I guided you into a new subject?) it's even caught up with ties.

Just received notice the other day the Tire Industry Safety Council is being forced to raise the price of its Consumer Tire Safety and Mileage Kit from \$1.50 to \$2.

And I'll bet you weren't even aware of the kit.

Actually, it sounds pretty good...even at the new price. It's supposed to include an air pressure gauge to check inflation, something the gov't hasn't been able to do a tread depth gauge, a spare set of four valve caps and a 16-page pamphlet offering inflation tables (for tires, not the economy) and tips on tire selection, care, safety and mileage.

Proper inflation helps save gas and adds to tire life. The Tire Safety Council Chairman Malcolm R. Lovell said.

I guess that's as opposed to economic inflation, American style. That just increases the price of gas, and everything else, and adds to the number of ulcers for most people.

Kare Korn

"Rain, rain, go Mother Nature. This summer, Oh, overdoing it a little. Last year we water and move in residents from us. This time around having to bail water just to see dry law.

Yards which are best are now green. Which brings recreational fields. Players want to play out in an orange. I've canceled left. The only field, half-way down the field, there's a no avail.

Monday afternoon and I borrowed a to drag the field. I don't know what it's called, there's a which to stick to. You try to drag it, it's called, there's a which to stick to.

Only trouble is, circles don't make it. In the end, the sooner or later you a different angle, w out into the grass across the field.

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The Belle Glade 11 & R Block office will be closed for the summer. If you have any tax problems please call Orville bow 1-813-785-4321 evenings. 6:15

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Municipal Court News

Walter Alexander, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
R.C. Jordan, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
Arthur James Clemons, leaving the scene of an accident, bond forfeited.
Arthur James Clemons, driving, bond forfeited.
Roosevelt Westley, obstructing traffic, bond forfeited.
Salvador Rodriguez, carrying a concealed weapon (knife), bond forfeited, confiscated knife.
Frances La Gette Velez, false information to police officer, bond forfeited.
Freddie Butler, assault and battery with slight injury, \$50 or 5 days and \$10 court cost.
Rosa Lee Ralls, disorderly intoxication, bond forfeited.
Bobby McCoy, careless driving, bond forfeited.
Freddy Rhodes, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
Archie Hicks, conspiracy to violate lottery laws, \$250 or 30 days and \$10 court cost.
Charlie W. Strowbridge, possession of lotteries, sole prize.
Charlie W. Strowbridge, operating a lottery house, sole prize.
Jennie Pouch, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
Joel T. Green, parking in prohibited area and summons, bond forfeited.
Willie Joe Jones, ran red light, sole prize.
John McAllister, assault and battery, \$50 or 10 days and \$10 court cost.
Leroy Howard, disorderly conduct, bond forfeited.
Larry Wayne Oliver, resisting arrest, \$25 or 5 days and \$10 court cost.
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Donald Ray Oliver, disorderly intoxication, \$25 or 5 days and \$10 court cost.
Donald Ray Oliver, assault and battery on police officer, \$150 or 30 days and \$10 court cost.
Donald Ray Oliver, resisting arrest with violence, \$150 or 30 days and \$10 court cost.
Tyrone Walker, curfew, bond forfeited.
Curtis West, disorderly conduct, bond forfeited.
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Tyrone Walker, curfew, bond forfeited.
Larry Wayne Oliver, disorderly conduct in police department by using obscene language, \$25 or 5 days and \$10 court cost.
Lorrie Perilla, no drivers license, guilty - no fine.
Robert Clifton, disorderly intoxication, \$25 or 5 days and \$10 court cost.
Maria E. Rodriguez, no drivers license, guilty - no fine.
Jennie Davis, contempt of court, revoked time payment, \$100 or 20 days and \$10 court cost.
Eddie Goff, driving while license suspended, sole prize.
Alfred Hicks, careless driving, sole prize.
Alfred Hicks, driving while intoxicated, reduced to reckless driving, \$50 or 10 days and \$10 court cost.
W. Johnson, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
Marshall King, assault and battery with slight injury, bond forfeited.
Diana Martin, failure to report accident, sole prize.
Diana Martin, giving false info. to police, \$50 or 10 days and \$10 court cost.
Diana Martin, reckless driving, \$75 or 15 days and \$10 court cost.
Leroy Fleming, disorderly drunk, \$50 or 7 days and \$10 court cost.
Mary Ann Johnson, assault and battery, bond forfeited.
Maria M. Martinez, contempt of court, failure to appear, \$50 or 10 days and \$10 court cost.
David Solis, no drivers license, bond forfeited.
Gerald Fields, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
John Henry Gayle, contempt of court, \$50 or 10 days and \$10 court cost.
Sarah Ann Whitaker, no drivers license, \$25 or 7 days and \$10 court cost.
Eugene Davis, disorderly conduct, bond forfeited.
Orville E. Meyer Jr., no muffler, \$50 or 10 days and \$10 court cost.
Orville E. Meyer Jr., careless driving, not guilty.
Bobby Brooks Tyler, rear end light, \$15 or 5 days and \$10 court cost.
Avril Latimore Jr., double parking, \$50 or 5 days and \$10 court cost.
Kenneth McDonald, double parking, \$10 or 5 days and \$10 court cost.
Avril Latimore Jr., giving false info. to police, not guilty.
Herman Simpson, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
Henry James Inguan, assault and battery with slight injury, \$50 or 10 days and \$10 court cost.
Ronald James Frederick, improper tax, \$15 or 5 days and \$10 court cost.
Ray Patrick Minor, disorderly conduct, by obscene language, \$25 or 5 days and \$10 court cost.
Darrell Reed, disorderly conduct by obscene language, bond forfeited.
Darrell Reed, carrying a concealed weapon (pistol), sole prize.
Eunice Moore, displaying disorderly conduct of another, \$10 or 5 days and \$10 court cost.
Karen Dunaway, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
Levi Mack, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
Donnell Gibson, threatening to do bodily harm, bond forfeited.



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Paul Hayden, Reynolds' regional recycling manager, said, "We are seeking to move as many areas as possible with our mobile aluminum recycling units. In order to accomplish this, the drivers operate on a fixed time schedule, with days, hours and locations confirmed each month."

In Florida, permanent recycling plants are located in Pensacola, Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami. From these strategic points, the mobile aluminum recycling units travel throughout the state. The well is to be drilled in the north of Lake Okechobee. The well is to be drilled in the north of Lake Okechobee. The well is to be drilled in the north of Lake Okechobee.

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Inquiring Gardener

Q. What are nonsubterranean termites? Are they hard to control?
A. Nonsubterranean termites have been found in temperate, subtropical, and tropical regions of both hemispheres. However, they are common only in a few localities throughout the world. In North America they are restricted chiefly to warm coastal areas.

In contrast to subterranean termites, which build tunnels up from the ground, nonsubterranean termites live in the ground. These termites live in the wood throughout their lives.

Nonsubterranean termites excrete pellets of partly digested wood-subterranean termites do not. These pellets, which vary in size, may be found in the tunnels they bore and in piles on the floor where they have been ejected from infested wood.

The color is usually that of the wood fed on by the termites. There is one pest-detecting beetle, that also ejects pellets from the wood, but termite pellets can be distinguished by their concave surfaces. These pellets are often the homeowner's first warning that nonsubterranean termites are at work.

Preventive measures that may be taken against the invasion of nonsubterranean termites: All lumber, especially second-hand lumber, used in construction should be inspected carefully for evidence of infestation.

Infested lumber should never be used. All doors, windows, especially attic windows, and other ventilation openings should be screened with noncorroding metal wire cloth, preferably having 20 meshes to the inch.

Such screens will prevent the entrance of winged termites from the outside. Construction timbers can be pretreated or impregnated with a chemical wood preservative to prevent termite attack.

If impregnated timber is not available, considerable protection can be obtained by dipping timbers for 3 minutes in a 6-percent solution. If applied by brushing, three coats are required. Use of termite-resistant woods where there is danger of infection is helpful.

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It will be the first well drilled in the Glades for several years. The well, according to Peter Fisher, of Shell's On Shore exploration division, will test north of Lake Okechobee. Shell and other companies have been making seismic tests in the Glades for several months now but Bud Henry of the Florida Department of Natural Resources said this will be the first well drilled in Palm Beach County since 1965.



CRISIS LINE OPERATORS HANDLED MORE THAN 21,000 CALLS in their efforts to help Palm Beach Counties last year, giving help.

Mishoe Appointed



J. WAYNE MISHOE named to AREC here.

The appointment of Dr. J. Wayne Mishoe as Assistant Professor (Assistant Agricultural Engineer) at the Agricultural and Education Center in Belle Glade, was announced today by Dr. W. W. Boardman, Center Director.

Dr. Mishoe's research program will be concerned primarily with vegetable mechanization. A native of Lorin, S.C., Dr. Mishoe obtained his B.S. degree from Clemson University in 1960. He received an M.S. degree in 1971 and his Ph.D. in June 1974 in Biological and Agricultural Engineering from North Carolina State University. His doctoral dissertation was entitled "Dynamic Vibratory Responses of the Human Hand".

Dr. Mishoe fills the vacancy created when Mr. Bill Deen resigned to accept a position in industry. His research program will cover engineering phases of vegetable production all the way from seedling through harvesting.

Dr. Mishoe received an Army Reserve Commission to the Corps of Engineers upon graduation from Clemson University and is currently serving as a 1st Lieutenant in

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Glades to Get Own Crisis Line

Help...a phone call away!
A mother finds what she strongly suspects is a hit for using hard drugs in her teenage daughter's room. She doesn't know where to turn. Crisis!
A family has just moved into the county and can't find a place to live. They need help.
A young man has just lost the last of a series of jobs. His girl has left him. He's broke and he's on the ragged edge of suicide. Crisis!

pre-determined times to see how they're doing.

The one place these people and a multitude of others with legions of troubles and questions can turn to is Crisis Line, whose operators fielded more than 21,000 calls last year, not counting the "chronics" who call back again and again.

Crisis Line Director William Brooks is quick to point out the line's phones have been manned continuously, 24 hours a day, since the line's inception April 1, 1971.

On Aug. 9, that service, with the number 996-3008, will be extended to the Glades and Brooks, and his chief

will be extended to the Glades and Brooks, and his chief worker for the Glades, Sister Mary Frances, are busy laying the groundwork for the Glades' own line.

Brooks has been into the Glades the past two weeks, sounding out local people in an attempt to find how the line can best serve the Glades.

"We don't know what your problems are out here," he said. "And we're not about to come out here and tell you we have all the answers."

Brooks said he felt too many agencies in the past have simply come into the Glades with the idea they knew what both the problems and answers sometimes fell on their faces.

He said one of the problems he does expect to encounter, from talking in a number of local residents, is a saying substance abuse, which includes drugs and alcohol, is the subject of a

Brooks said, a former Catholic priest who he said made several times in St. Philip's Church in Belle Glade

He said the operators who Crisis Line are all volunteers and before they are allowed to begin work, they must complete a rigid 150-hour course in counseling by telephone.

A syllabus of the course ranges from topics such as social problems and their relationship to mental illness in Palm Beach County to specific application of non-directive counseling to sex problems.

Brooks said the operators are backed up at all times by professional help and there is an extensive filing system designed to direct callers to agencies who can help them best.

He said all the operators' training and all the help is needed in some of the situations they face on average.

He said the calls range from someone wanting to know the hours a public office is open to a person who calls, says he or she is going to commit suicide, hangs up and follows through with their self murder.

To give some indication of the types of calls received, 701 calls came during 1973 for counseling on drugs and another 641 on alcohol while 1,792 calls came for information on drugs and another 1,548 informational calls came in on alcohol.

He said people also want to talk about marital and family problems, psychiatric disorders, sex, adolescent problems, premarital, and abortion as well as rape, sexual, venereal disease, employment and financial problems.

Surprisingly, Brooks said there is only a limited number of drunk calls, saying there are a few on further planning days from children but very rarely lost for about 45 minutes.

He said the heaviest calls so far as traffic goes, is the 8 p.m. to midnight shift, while the 4 to 6 p.m. shift, while having the lightest traffic, usually results in the longest calls and often the most serious.

Brooks said the operators work four shifts in the direct line from the Glades to open Aug. 9 will be handled from Crisis Line's headquarters in the county Mental Health Building in West Palm Beach.

City Complex Stalled

With approval still pending the fate of a proposed city hall complex, which could cost half again as much as estimated, is still uncertain.

The Belle Glade City Commission took no action on the sole bid, for \$1,350 million, for the complex.

Miami architect Homer F. Daniel said when the commission authorized construction he felt the entire project would cost "about a million dollars" and the city hall itself would cost \$600,000.

The joint bid discussed by the commissioners Monday, the only bid on the contract, set prices for building the city hall at \$1,000 million.

Daniel wasn't at the meeting but commissioners indicated he had recommended accepting the bid, being offered as a joint project by Continental Consolidated Corp. of Pompano Beach and Dean Builders, Inc. of Fort Myers.

Mayor Aubrey Farmer and Commissioners William Ors and Bill Bailey told Dean Builders President John Cottrell they weren't prepared to make a decision on the bid.

Commissioners John Grady and W.R. "Ralph" Kirk weren't present at the meeting. Construction time for the project would be 350 days, according to the bid, from the date construction begins.

Cottrell said there was "very little interest" in the Glades so far as sub-contracting goes and said the best bid for the contract was much higher than normal because he would be

required to pay federally set minimum wages.

The Fort Myers builder said about 30 per cent of the bid was figured to be labor and that 30 per cent is "half again" higher than what he would normally do for the construction.

City Attorney John Baker said the federal minimum wage requirements would have to be met if there were to be any possibility federal funds would be used in building the city hall complex.

The commissioners discussed the possibility of calling for new bids but Cottrell said his and Continental's bid, since it had already been opened, would put him and the other company at a disadvantage.

"If you were going to advertise for more bids," he said, "you shouldn't have opened my bid. Now anyone else who may be interested knows how much our bid is."

GCI Graduates 54

A pouring rain soaked morning and gloom Sunday but couldn't dampen the enthusiasm of 54 Glades Correctional Institution inmates who took part in annual graduation ceremonies.

But it didn't cancel or interrupt the graduation rites, the rain did manage to change a few plans and eliminate the traditional rehearsal as wedding cakes kept the crowded GCI chapel from emptying onto the grounds.

The graduates' families and friends were invited, instead to remain in the chapel for the planned reception and several large cakes were carried in by helpers equipped with umbrellas-carrying assistants.

The main speaker for the occasion was Bob E. Thomas, the former director of education at GCI who came down from Tallahassee in his capacity as statewide director of education.

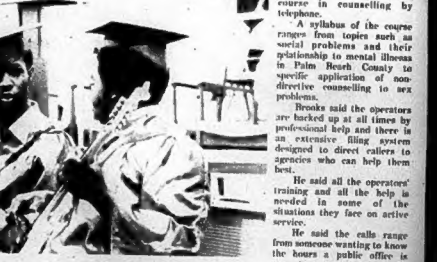
Thomas said the 54 graduates were among a total of 844 state inmates earning their high school diplomas, thus becoming new members of a minority group since only 25 per cent of the inmates statewide have high school educations.

Thomas praised the inmates for making the best of a bad situation by working toward their diplomas and a show of hands indicated nine of the graduates are already enrolled in junior college level classes with Palm Beach Junior College.

Other speakers at the ceremony included Chaplain John Davenport and the Rev. Randall Parsons, who delivered the invocation and benediction, and student addresses by Herbert Silver Jr., Owen D. Barrow, and Leslie Wright.

Members of the GCI Band provided music for the ceremony and Donald L. Tankersley awarded the diplomas.

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HERBERT SILVER WAS ONE OF STUDENTS to speak during graduation ceremonies.

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Concert to be Held Next Week

Dennis Worley will direct the Continental Singers and Orchestra in a concert of contemporary Christian music on Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church in Belle Glade.

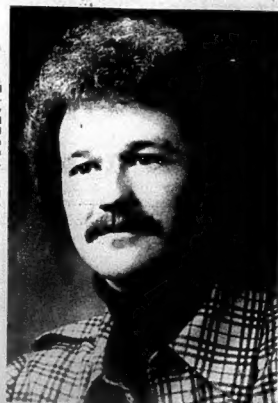
Worley first joined the Continental Singers as assistant director on their 1972 tour to Australia and New Zealand. In 1973, he directed the tour to Northern Europe and the Scandinavian countries. He is considered a fine vocalist as well as being accomplished on both the trumpet and French horn.

Under Worley's direction, the Continental Singers will present an exciting selection of hymn and anthem arrangements, spirituals and praise songs.

In addition, they will present a premiere performance of Cam Florida's new musical "Share" — a musical that shares the gospel, based on the book, "Evangelism Explosion," by Dr. D. James Kennedy, of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

During their 75-day tour, the Continental Singers will touch all four corners of the United States, performing a daily concert schedule which includes one week in eastern Canada and several days at the World's Fair in Spokane, Wash., at which time they will premiere "SHARE" for a large Northwest Music Workshop coordinated by Lesjean Music.

The public is invited to attend the concert on Aug. 6 at the Methodist Church.



DENNIS WORLEY DIRECTS GROUP scheduled to sing at Community United Methodist.

The Parson Pontificates

I just read that about two-thirds of Americans do not believe that there is life after death. I hope some of them, at least, may be pleasantly surprised some day! This life doesn't last too long. I wonder why the doubters think God would make us with such a longing for life, and then provide none? Would that not be like making people with thirst and then providing no water in the world? There must be some reason for such widespread disbelief. Maybe some are afraid they will wind up on the wrong side of the "river" in the final accounting. But more probably many people find life so empty they can't stand the thought of its continuing. The church had better wake up to the realization of its mission, which is not to proclaim life after death, but to show people the life that is worth living here and now, and forever. (Rev. St. John 10:10)

Read

John 6:37

"All that the Father gives me will come to me; and him who comes to me I will not cast out." (John 6:37)

As we grow older we learn that it is easier to talk about Christ than to follow him. We face continually the danger of being "sight" of God by becoming indifferent by evangelism. We cannot profess Christ nor follow Him if we fail to love those among whom we live. Our love to our neighbor nourishes our faith in Christ. Yet how often we have showed aside the very commitments that would draw us to Him.

Still God can fulfill His purposes through broken fragments. In a rushing mountain stream among the rocks lies a discarded segment of reservoir pipe. Even discarded and discolored from its original position, it continues to be a conduit for the mountain stream that rushes through it and around it.

God can use us though our pattern of life has broken to bits. If we induce our hearts to Him, He can give us the will and the strength to follow Him.

PRAYER: God, I thank you when I tire of striving and struggling. I can yield the lead to You. You can do what is impossible for me. Keep me close to you, through Christ, Your Son, My Savior, Amen.

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Funeral Services Held

Funeral services for Jennings S. Lockhart of Ocala were held Monday at the Roberts Funeral Home in that city.

Lockhart was 72. He was a native of Lamar County, Ala., and moved to Ocala from Fort Lauderdale 16 months ago.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lona Jennings; four sons, Douglas F. Lockhart of Belle Glade, Jennings Jr. of Fort Lauderdale, Max D. and

Low N. of Ocala; and daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Laverne) Alston of Belle Glade; four brothers, Rufus of Gin, Ala., Stanley and Fay of Bayverton, Ala., and Stacy of Texas; four sisters, Mrs. Annie Sharp of Mobile, Ala., Mrs. Victoria Reed of Tusculum, Ala., Mrs. Eve Woods and Mrs. Maggie White both of Bayverton, Ala.; 19 grandchildren; and 3 great grandchildren.

Burial was at Oak Street Cemetery in Ocala.

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(Signed)

The Parson's family

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A full schedule for serving Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner will be in effect on the re-opening date of September 2.

Mommie ... They want me to come to church.

Yes, Mommie, they do want her in church, for in the church, they have a place for all ages. No child is too young to learn. This also provides you an opportunity to worship and give undivided attention to church services.

"Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond in that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, you should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Colossians 3:10-11

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Concluimos en esta semana este artículo el cual presentamos el pasado jueves y esperamos que pueda ser de información a nuestros lectores, así como de nuevos conocimientos para nuestra juventud. Es necesario que los

A "Don Pepe" le preocupaba mucho la educación, la ciencia, la libertad, la justicia y la verdad. Sus predicas dignificaban la raza, elevaban el pensamiento, estimulaban el esfuerzo.

La gran obra de Luz y Caballero, fue su Colegio "El Salvador". A este Colegio concurran su vida. Y allí en sus aulas, con su amor, su predica y su ejemplo se formo una generación que fue decisiva para la libertad de Cuba, ejerciendo una influencia notabilísima en los destinos históricos de Cuba.

No predica la guerra, al inicio el mismo la rebelion, pero todas sus enseñanzas iban encaminadas a formar en sus alumnos la conciencia de libertad. Las cosas que la libertad vale mas que la vida y que no vale la pena vivir la vida, cuando se es libre.

Alrededor de los años 1840 y siguientes, se desarrollaron en Cuba varias rebeliones de esclavos negros, que fueron brutalmente reprimidas por el cruel gobernador español, Leopoldo O'Donnell. Uno de los mas famosos de dichos intentos fue el que se denominó "Conspiración de la Escalera".

En relación con la cual se acusa como uno de los autores intelectuales a Don Jose de la Luz y Caballero, que se encontraba en Francia, tratando de recuperar su quebrantada salud. Enterado de la sentencia, decidió ir a Cuba para defenderse. De nada valieron los consejos de los amigos, entre ellos Jose Antonio Sazo y Domingo del Monte, que le hacían ver a todo

padres comunican a sus hijos el valor y esfuerzo que tanta vida ilustre y sacrificios las tuvieron, y como dieron sus vidas, talentos y posesiones al logro de la libertad y superación de sus compatriotas.

cuanto se expone y como a Cuba. Nada le detuvo. Fue a Cuba a enfrentarse con sus acusadores. Y un prestigio era tanto y su salud tan poca, que no le mandaron a la cárcel sino lo relevaban en prisión domiciliaria. Se enfrentó serena y valientemente con el Tribunal, repitiendo y denunciando cada una de las falsas acusaciones. Cuando le preguntaron si había tomado parte en la conspiración de que se le acusaba, se le negó y dijo: "Yo sé lo que he tomado parte y tomare siempre parte es un reusar y civilizar. Las heridas que otros manos han inferido a mi patria, por cuya veintena derramé la última gota de mi sangre."

Su serenidad, su valentía, su habilidad para desmenuar cada una de las acusaciones, hicieron que fuera absuelto. El prestigio de que gozaba se acrecentó aun mas. Sin embargo, su salud no mejoró.

No obstante esto, continuó con sus enseñanzas. Sus pláticas, llenas de dulzura y basadas casi siempre en el evangelio de Cristo, se convirtieron, en el alma de cada uno de los cubanos que le escuchaban, en rebelión revolucionaria. Y no solamente le escuchaban los alumnos de su colegio sino que muchos rubaban de todas las ediciones que concurrían a él con devoción.

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También se hizo celebre el Maestro Luz y Caballero por sus "Aforismos", breves sentencias o pensamientos, de expresión sencilla, fruto de su experiencia, concebidos con el unico fin de orientar a los hombres y de formar sus conciencias. Uno de estos aforismos dice: "La Libertad es el alma del cuerpo social. La libertad, el alma del mundo moral. Absencia es momento que sea, y esta es la tendencia a la humanidad." Por eso, siempre justas podrá establecerse en el mundo, porque es contrario a toda manifestación de libertad.

El 30 de julio de 1850, muere su única hija María Luisa, que solo tenía quince años. Aquel golpe agrieto la vida, enfermando de "Don Pepe". Prácticamente se encierra a sufrir. Y doce años mas tarde, el 23 de junio de 1862 muere en su propio Colegio "El Salvador", rodeado del cariño de sus discípulos amados. Su Sepelio constituyo una de las manifestaciones de dolor mas grandes de su época. Nunca antes se había visto nada igual.

Cerca de cincuenta mil personas asistieron a las manifestaciones de dolor en las calles habaneras. El Gobernador español, Francisco de Serrano, le rindió los honores que merecía, e lloró a todas las manifestaciones a seguir a los funerales, cerrados todos los colegios por tres días en señal de duelo. Los españoles intrínsecos se indignaron, rubaban de todas las ediciones que concurrían a él con devoción.

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Baby Shower



El pasado domingo 31 en el Civic Center y con una deliciosa merienda se reunieron un grupo de amigas de la señora Idalmis Meri, para celebrar este "baby shower".

Las amadoras Mirra Ayala y Alicia Vidal fueron las organizadoras de esta merienda y shower, trayendo en esta ocasión los regalos y dando preparativos para el tan esperado bebe.

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James Kenneth Sims, obscene language, \$50 or 10 days and \$10 court cost.

James Evans Jr., ran red light, bond forfeited.

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Charlie Brown, contempt of court, nolle prosee.

Sarah Ann Whitaker, care-driving, \$75 or 15 days and court cost.
Sarah Ann Whitaker, possession of marijuana under 5 lbs., \$400 or 90 days and \$100 court cost.

Iola King, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
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This show will be open to the public at no charge and there will be a limited quantity

of fresh tropical fruit for people to sample.

This show will consist largely of display tables of tropical and unusual fruits that can be raised in our area and experts on tropical fruit culture will be available to answer questions. Cultural information and recipes on tropical fruits will also be available until supplies are exhausted.

For further information call 883-1777 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Final Plans Told

Final plans for the wedding of Melba Jean Prevatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Prevatt of Oklawaha, former Belle Glade resident, to Keith Gordon Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. I.O. Pearce Jr., were announced this week.

The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. Aug. 5 in the First Baptist Church of Oklawaha with the Rev. Richard Whipple presiding.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the ceremony and the which will follow in the church social hall.

Couple United in Marriage

Miss Edith Gilmer Schwarzenberg and Ricky Fredrick Noland were united in marriage July 19 in Moore Haven with Glades County Judge K.E. Wells officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Schwarzenberg Jr. of South Bay and the granddaughter of Mrs. Edith Grube of Johnson City, Tenn. and of Oscar C. Schwarzenberg of Knoxville, Tenn.

The groom is the son of Mr. Ray E. Noland of Lake Harbor and the late Mr.

Noland. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright of Jasper, Ala.

The bride was graduated from Glades Day School in June and is a Past Worthy Advisor of the Rainbows. She is employed by Everglades Federal Savings and Loan.

The groom is a graduate of Glades Central High School. He has served a tour of duty with the U.S. Marines and is now employed by Echols and Collins Electric and Plumbing Co.

The couple is now at home in South Bay.



MISS EDITH GILMER SCHWARZENBERG WED ... to Ricky Fredrick Noland in Moore Haven ceremony

Named to Dean's List

Doris Boone of 521 S.W. Ave. E. has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Stillman College in 1974 by the Presbyterian Church, U.S.

Couple to Say Vows

Mrs. Edmond Galiano of Baltimore, Maryland announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Marie, to James Edward Buckner of Alexandria, Va.

She is also the daughter of the late Dr. Edmond Galiano. Buckner is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Buckner of Belle Glade.

Miss Galiano is a graduate of the University of Maryland

with a B.A. in Sociology. Mr. Buckner is a 1964 graduate of Belle Glade High School and Friends University in Wichita, Kan., with a B.A. in Business Administration.

The wedding will take place on Aug. 3 at St. Agnes Catholic Church of Baltimore, Md.

The couple will be making their home in Belle Glade where Buckner will be employed as a coach at Glades Day School.

Registration to Begin

Registration will begin Aug. 26 for classes in the Adult and Community Education program at Glades Central High School for the fall term.

Program Director Leo Young said registration for the courses will last from Aug. 26 through Sept. 5 and classes begin Sept. 9.

Young said the program will offer such diverse classes as Flirta, Parts and Panties, developmental reading, typing, health, parenthood training and sewing.

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